Scent Effort to Force Free

British Participation.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

quite inconsistent with this.

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CHINA WARNS RUSSIA

Inner Mongolia.

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Free English Participation.

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ment's recommendations.

the agreement by manifesto.

be unsatisfactory.

government.

The present Chinese Minister of Finance

has disavowed approval of the inde-

representative of the so-called six-power

tends to deal with them. He considers

While the negotiations for the inde

Bankers identified with the American

terday that they were without advices

from abroad regarding the reported pay-

ment of \$2,500,000 to Chins as the first in-

stalment of a \$50,000,000 loan said to have

them at the disposition of the Chinese

The Edris Makes Chilian Port

After Severe Buffeting.

Valparaiso, Chili, Sept. 18.-The Ameri-

December 12 last on a voyage to San

lan, put into the harbor of Valdivia, a

between Valparaiso and Cape Horn, to-

enteenth annual conference of the Inter-

parliamentary Union began here to-day,

the attendance of delegates being large.

anniversary of the Alabama award and

day in a damaged condition.

banking group that the government in

MRS. WIGGIN ON BOARD

Much Pleased with the Reception of Her Play in London-Other Americans Return.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Sept. 18 .- The White Star liner Olympic, laboring under the handicap of a missing propeller blade, lost on her last eastward trip, left Southampton and Cherbourg to-day for New York. Her saloon accommodation was practically full. Her arrival at New hind schedule time, as her speed is

reduced by the lost blade. Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin, who has been here to see the production of turning home. She is delighted by the Theatre audiences, who she said were say the same of the critics.

"I found the English audience much Mrs. Wiggin said. "There are not so many tears, but just as many smiles humor as by an American audience."

Mrs. Wiggin added that the American cast are playing here better than ever, because they are speaking more people better to understand them.

Another interesting theatrical per- legends and words of welcome. sonality aboard the Olympic is Henry trayed by Max Rinehardt. He feels

Among others aboard the Olympic, many of whom joined her at Cherbourg, were the Australian cricket in America and later cross the Conti-England; Dr. Fritz Baur, W. Broder- join in the coercing of Ulster. ick Closte, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bush, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chiweg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clark, Daniel F. Cohaian, Miss Elsio Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Gilroy, Judge and Mrs. E. H. Gary, Franklin Mott Bunther, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill and children, Justice and Mrs. H. D. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Albert Lewisohn, Miss Irene Lewisohn, Justice and Mrs. L. Mc-Clung, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, Samuel Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. John Harsen Rhoades. George A. Rissiger, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smathers, Miss Virginia Smith, Mr. and Mr... Charles Steel and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scribner, Lorado weeks at their shooting box in the North of England.

### COLOMBIA BLAMES PERU

Lays Claim to Putumayo, Say. ing Neighbor Has Invaded It.

passed by the Colombian Senate and concurred in by the House of Representatives, in connection with the Peruvian outrages in the rubber forests of the Putumaya region, which, the resolution asserts, belongs and always has belonged to the Republic of Colombia. The resolution reads:

Whereas, the governments of England and of the United States of North America have called upon the government of Jeru to put an end to the atrocities committed by citizens of the latter against he Indians of the Putumayo, and to order he punishment of the perpetrators of hese crimes against civilization and mankind, in the erroneous belief that Peru has sovereignty over the regions which have been the theatre of these rimes; and,

whereas, the same erroneous belief ob-tains in the Blue Book published by the government of Great Britain containing the report of Sir Roger Casement, and other documents relating to these horrible

occurrences; and.

Whereas, the blame laid upon the Peruvian government by the press of the world implies a like acknowledgment. He it Resolved—1. To once again affirm the legality of the titles which in law and in fact constitute Colombia the only sovereign of the Caqueta and Putumayo and of the banks of said rivers and their affirmation.

of the banks of said rivers and their affluents.

2. To declare that if, since the year 1801. Peruvian rubber hunters at first, and later the authorities of that country—by overcoming and despoiling the Colombian settlers of the Pitumayo—have established themselves in that region, it has been in violation of the sovereignty of Colombia and without the latter having ever renounced the right to reassert her sovereignty over these territories.

3. To assert that if the control of the Colombian government had not—by fortuitous circumstances—been unexercised over that territory, not only the deeds of ferocity and cruelty which have so justly horrified the civilized world would never have been committed, but that her aboriginal wards would have been protected against the extermination of which they have been victims at the hands of foreigners who exploit them, and that these tribes would have been brought under Christian civilization, as it is proposed to do within the shortest possible time; and 4. To protest against the usurpation which momentarily deprives this country of the possession of these regions; and 5. To make known that if, in their defence, or reoccupation, conflicts occur with the Peruvian traders, the fault will not lie with the nation on whose side is justice, but with the one which seeks to

with the nation on whose side is but with the one which seeks to

despoil her.

Let this resolution be published by placards and transmitted, through the Minister of Foreign Affairs, to the diplomatic representatives of the republic abroad, that they may bring it to the notice of the governments to which they are accredited and communicate it to the press.

### MIKADO GETS THE GARTER

Prince Arthur of Connaught Invests Him with Insignia.

Tokio, Sept. 18 .- With elaborate ceremonial to-day, Prince Artifur of Con-naught, the representative of King George, invested the Emperor with the insignia of the Garter. The Empress, the members of the imperial family, the cabinet, the elder statesmen and councillors were present.

# 30,000 Persons Hear Sir Edward Carson Attack Home Rule

By Cable to The Tribune. London, Sept, 19 .- All roads in Ulster led to Enniskillin yesterday for the opening of the Unionist campaign filuminated the scene as, with bands DENIES PUBLISHED TERMS RUSE SEEN IN NEW LOAN FOREIGNERS PAY RESPECT

playing and flags flying, the members of the various Unionist clubs and Orange lodges, all in regalia, marched from north, south, east and west in readiness to welcome Sir Edward H. Carson, president of the Ulster Orange Association and formerly Solicitor General for Ireland. Special trains semblage on the fair green.

Meantime, Sir Edward, who is a guest of the Earl and Countess of Erne. ably," he said, "and I hope they will soon set out on his way, accompanied by York is bound to be considerably be- his host and hostess, to join the devout discuss the proposed terms. The Italian followers at Killyhevlin, a mile outside delegates have full power to conclude Enniskillin. He was met by hastily peace here in Switzerland. The long delay formed squadrons of peomen, all in the pourpariers has been the result of wearing uniform, and in most instances Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," is re- very creditably mounted. Yeomen. consisting of two hundred young farmreception given her play by the Globe ers, who volunteered for duty, formed in Rome laying before the Premier and the guard of honor, and, thus escorted, Foreign Minister the latest phase of the splendid. She only wished she could the party arrived at Enniskillin amid negotiations, rejoined his fellow delegates scenes of enthusiasm. At fair green a highly spectacular procession formed. less emotional than the American," not the least noteworthy feature of which was the appearance of a thou- nevertheless, to specify wherein they were sand drilled men, who had been under- faulty. and just as much appreciation of going military training in view of a The question of sovereignty over Tripoli forcible resistance to Home Rule.

Cheered by spectators grouped at every window, the procession, about two miles long, formed four abreast, VICTORY FOR ITALY'S ARMS deliberately, to enable the English and passed up Main street, which wa

There was no interference from the Russell, director of the Boston Opera Nationalists as the procession moved House, who has been in Europe secur- to the meeting place, where Sir Edward ing new ideas and operatic talent. He made a fighting speech, declaring, amid the Mediterranean coast 140 miles northsays he intends introducing on the the tumultuous applause of thirty thou- east of Hengazi. The Italians lost 61 operatic stage the latest sand people, that it was not only the German stage art, as por- right but the duty to resist home rule. and Arabs left more than eight hund-ed Other demonstrations, at which the dead on the field.

paper controlled by William O'Brien, others were wounded. Fortyteam, which will play several matches ston Spencer Churchill, in which the the hands of the Italians. First Lord of the Admiralty favored nent on the way home, and Mr. and the establishment of parliaments in Mrs. John D. Archbold, who have been different sections of the United Kingspending a quiet holiday in the west of dom, really means that he will not

# MISS BROOKS A BRIDE

Arthur Ronald Stansmore Nutting Weds American Girl.

By Cable to The Tribune. London, Sept. 18 .- In the presence of a few intimate friends, the marriage in the face several times, and whose was quietly solemnized to-day at St. friends did not succeed in rescuing him George's Church, Hanover Square, of until he had fallen to the floor. Miss Edith Allen Brooks, daughter of Taft, H. A. Wise, Dr. and Mrs. W. Gill Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks, of New Wylie and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne York, and Arthur Ronald Stansmore The opposition Deputies appeared in the Whitney, who have been spending some Nutting, younger son of Sir John Gard-Nutting, Bart., and Lady Nutting. of St. Helen's, Booterstown, County hailed with a storm of abuse.

Paris old lace and ornaments. She wore a pearl dog collar, with a diamond despend a string of pearls, and a string of pearls, and a string of pearls, and constitute their fists until he fell. After some struggers and a string of pearls, and constitute their fists until he fell. After some struggers and a string of pearls, and constitute their fists until he fell. After some struggers and a string of pearls, and constitute their fists until he fell. After some struggers and a string of pearls, and constitute their fists until he fell. After some struggers and a string of pearls, and constitute their fists until he fell. After some struggers and a string of pearls, and constitute the constitute their fists until he fell. After some struggers are constituted as a string of pearls, and constitute the constitution that the consti The government of Colombia has cabled mond clasp and a string of pearls, and to all of its diplomatic representatives carried a bouquet of liles-of-the-valley. She was attended by one maid of honor, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Count Stephen Tisza, took the chair the Molly Nutting, who wore a dress of tumult, which broke out yesterday, and white satin and a blue chiffon veil, which was continuous throughout the sit-Godfrey Nutting was his brother's best

> A reception, attended by many persons prominent in society, was subsequently held at Claridge's Hotel. Later the couple departed on a honeymoon, but their destination is a strict secret, as the bride coyly told the reporters.

# SEEK FINANCIAL AGENT Dishonored in Holland.

Amsterdam, Netherlands, Sept. 18 .-A financial agent named Hiddink, who darmeric assisted the police in dispers-has disappeared from Amsterdam, is ing those who had gathered for the alleged to have obtained an advance meeting. The tramway service on the of \$87,500 from the Ontvangen Betaalkantoor Bank on securities which he breaking. Many persons were injured, Jackson. In any case, they declared, the asserted he had sold in New York. These securities were not accepted and two hundred persons were trampled under his drafts, according to the Amster- foot dam papers, were returned dishonored. It is stated that an additional amount

is involved. The case has been placed in the hands of the judicial authorities.

### WIFE FORGIVES SCHEPPS

ation of Couple.

Bernard H. Sandler, who was yesterday substituted in the Supreme Court as coun sel for Samuel Schepps, who is in custody as a Rosenthal witness, in the separation suit brought by his wife, Mrs. Lena Schepps, announced that the couple would probably soon reach an amicable settlement of their differences.

A week before the Rosenthal murder the court granted Mrs. Schepps 110 a week alimony. In her complaint she said they had lived happily together until her husband was selzed with a mania for gambling. When they married Schepps was a picture salesman, earning \$65 a week.

#### VEDRINES WELCOMED HOME. Paris, Sept. 18 .- Jules Vedrines, who

won the world's aviation championship at Chicago September 9, and brought back to France the James Gordon Bennett driving horses and was an officer of the Geneva, Dr. Fazy, in welcoming the deletrophy, had a hearty reception on his return here this evening from the United horses ever entered professional competi-

Great crowds met him at the station,

# DEMONSTRATION IN ULSTER HOPES FOR PEACE SOON CHINESE BILLS ON SALE NOGI HONORED BY 50,000

tions Reports Progress.

Derne, Losing 1,000 Dead and 1,000 Wounded.

Ouchy, Switzerland, Sept. 18.-Pietro Bertolini, former Minister of Public Works also brought in contingents from Fer- and one of the delegates representing managh. Cavan, Donegal, Monaghan. Italy at the peace negotiations which Slige, Tyrone and other districts, and have been going on in Switzerland, disat length all formed up in one vast as- cussed briefly to-day the possibility of a settlement satisfactory to both Italy and Turkey being reached.

The negotiations are proceeding favorbe successfully ended. I cannot, however having in the earlier stages to refer the more important questions to headquar-

Signor Bertolini, who has recently been here to-day. He declared that the alleged bases of peace as published in the Paris "Temps" were of such circumstantiality as to be a mere fantasy. He declined,

and Cyrenaica seems to be the chief stum-

# spanned from house to house with loyal Report 1,000 Turks Dead and 1.000 Wounded.

Rome. Sept. 18.-The most sanguinary ngagements of the war in Tripoli were fought yesterday near Derne, a town on men killed and 113 wounded. The Turks

Russell added that he had seen Mary are being held throughout the Province far army in Tripoit, in his report to the had be a tremendous success. General Reisell, commander of the Ital "The Cork Free Press," the news- off, and that more than one thousand says that the speech delivered by Win- oners, including an Arab chief, fell into

The battle opened at daybreak, when a force of Turks and Arabs surprised and raged for hours, but the superior Italian artillery, supplemented by brilliant bay net charges, finally routed the Mussul nans, who fled in disorder.

# MORE RIOTS AT BUDAPEST

Minister of Commerce Attacked

-Many Injured in Streets. Budapest, Sept. 18.—The riotous scenes which occurred at the opening of the Hungarian Parliament yesterday were witnessed again this morning, when th esumed. The opposition members coentrated their attack upon Herr Beoth the Minister of Commerce, who was struc-

Even before the beginning of the sit ting the greatest excitement prevailed government Deputies began to come in an unroar began, the new arrivals being

Oublin.

An opposition member shouted the word "Scondrel!" at Minister Beothy. her father, were a beautiful gown of The latter thereupon made a step toward

When the President of the lower house,

When the police, who had been sum moned, appeared in the Chamber, the Opposition Deputies left the ball in a body, and the Ministerialists carried out

the business before the house alone. The Socialists appealed to the workers to assemble in the main streets to-night to demonstrate in favor of electoral reform. The chief of police issued a proclamation prohibiting the demonstration. and ordering the street doors of houses to be closed at 8 o'clock. He warned Drafts for \$87,500 Advance the populace that the police and troops would use firearms, if necessary, to dis-

> Strong detachments of troops and gen Ringstrasse was suspended and there been negotiated with certain foreign Hall dead on the floor, with a bullet was much stone throwing and lamp banking interests through A. Wendell wound near his heart. some of them seriously, and more than

London, Sept. 19.-The Socialist demon stration at Budapest, according to a disof \$90,000 in drafts drawn by Hiddink patch to "The Daily Mail," was serious. The rioters used their revolvers against the police and smashed all the street lamps, putting the whole quarter in dark-They piled tram cars high with combustibles and made a huge bonfire.

#### 'Sam's' Lawyer Predicts Reconcili- RICH MAN HANGS HIMSELF George W. H. Hughes, of New Haven, Had Long Been Ill.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune. New Haven, Sept. 18 .- George W. H. Hughes, a rich real estate owner, who held a half interest in the Hyperion Theatre for more than thirty years, committed suicide by hanging late last night. Careful preparations had been made for

the act, a halter being swung above a rafter, a noose adjusted and a box placed under the rope. Hughes evidently mounted the box, slipped his head through the noose, and kicked the box away. Death was caused by strangulation, as the medical examiner found that Hughes's neck Hughes was sixty-four years old. -His

wife and one son, George, jr., survive him. He was passionately devoted to fine New Haven Driving Club. None of his gates recalled that this was the fortieth tions. He retained his connection with was a happy augury for the work of the Great crowds met him at the station, including many members of the Aero Club, a representative of the Ministry of Public Works, several high military officials. In reply to a speech of congratulation, M. Vedicians said that he thought now the cup was in France it ought to be kept here permanently.

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Aberdeen, Scotland, Sept. 18.—The Queen dore E. Burton, and Lady Leith at Pyvic Castle. Lady In behalf of their respective countries for In behalf of arbitration. the Hyperion until last year, when he union in behalf of arbitration.

Italian Delegate at Negotia- \$2,500,000 Worth Offered in Great Procession Follows Count London on 5 Per Cent Basis. and Countess to Graves.

Turks Suffer Defeat Near Peking Diplomatic Circles Brig. Gen. Pershing Represents Secretary Knox-Ambassador Bryan at Temple.

> Tokio, Japan, Sept. 18 .- The double funeral of General Count Maresuke Nogi, London, Sept. 19.-Another chapter Supreme Military Councillor of Japan, and was added yesterday to the curious the Countess Nogt, who ended their lives history of the Chinese government's by stabbing themselves with a sword on negotiations for a loan, arrangements the night of Sept. 13, just as the body of clothes. being made for disposing in the London Emperor Mutsuhito passed out of Tokio market of an issue of £500,000 Chinese City on its way to the imperiar tomb at Monoyama, was held to-day with imgovernment six months' sterling treaspressive ceremony at the Aoyama cemetery in the presence of enormous The bills are offered on a 5 per cent basis. Arrangements have been made

The funeral cortege left the Nogi resiby Birch, Crisp & Co., a firm interested dence in Akasaki, a suburb of Tokio, at in the recent negotiations, for a loan | 3 o'clock this afternoon, and passed The group interested in the new loan way to the grave at Aoyama. The body negotiations claims that it has made a of Japan's great war general was borne binding contract with the Chinese gov- on a gun carriage while the coffin conernment, and it is understood that buya hearse. The pallbearers were chosen ers of the treasury bills have given an from the highest ranks of the Japanese option to participate in the loan when army and navy. One regiment of inissued. So far, then, everything points fantry acted as a guard of honor. to China having been successful in her Decorations which had been bestowed on

effort to borrow without the help to General Nogi by the ruler of Great Daniel O'Leary, a former member of the the banker six-power group, but the Britain were carried in the procession news from Peking and the official in- by British officers. Prior to the removal of the bodies repformation available in London are

Empress Sadako and the Empress Dow

It is stated that China has given up ager visited the Nogl residence he idea of borrowing except through Representatives of the special foreign he six-power banks, and has renewed envoys now in Japan, who came to ather negotiations with them. More- tend the funeral of the late Japanese over, it is considered doubtful here monarch, and the resident ambassadors whether any group outside of that offi- and ministers took part in the procescially recognized by the six powers sion, which altogether numbered upward could easily command really favora- coffins were great numbers of relatives ble terms for a large Chinese loan, es- of the soldiers who were killed at Port pecially at this time when large flota- | Arthur while serving under General Nog! | Ma tions are by no means a simple matter in the spring of 1904, when the Japanese to arrange. It is understood that the warrior repeatedly stormed the Russian

citadel in Manchurla.

British government does not approve King George's special representative of an independent loan, but will do Prince Arthur of Connaught, to whom General Nogi, as chairman of the reception committee, had been specially attached by Emperor Yoshihito, and the entire suite of the prince met the cortege at the entrance to the cemetery.

The special ambassador of the United Will Brook No Aggression in States, Philander C. Knox, did not take part in the ceremony, he being absent at Kloto, where he went to visit the grave London, Sept. 19 .- At a secret session of the National Assembly at Peking to-day, in the imperial estate of Monoyama, close by, of Emperor Mutsuhlto. The Ameri according to a dispatch to "The Times," the War Minister declared that the gov- can Secretary of State was represented ment would offer armed resistance to at Aoyama to-day by Brigadier General aggression in Inner Mongolia, but would John J. Pershing, of the special embassy Mr. Knox sent a magnificent scrept the Russian conditions with re- staff. gard to Outer Mongolia, hoping through wreath.

these concessions to secure Mongol al-The ritualistic ceremony at the great funeral hall was extremely impressive The acting Premier, Chao Ping-Chun, and was attended by great and orderly aid that the government was willing to crowds. All the foreign diplomats had regotiate with Great Britain on a basis seats within the temple. Charles Page Bryan, the resident American Ambassa dor, was attended by Secretary Arthu-The Assembly approved the govern-Bailly-Blanchard, and Lieutenant Commander Lyman A. Cotton and Captain Hubert L. Wigmore, respectively, the RUSE IN NEW CHINA LOAN? naval and military attaches of the em-

Diplomats See Effort to Force Prince Arthur of Connaught personally laid a floral tribute on the coffin. Many hundreds of wreaths were received from Peking, Sept. 18-In diplomatic circles Peking, Sept. 18—In diplomatic circles all parts of the world. Ambassador t Peking it is believed that the new independent Chinese loan of \$50,000,000 con-

After the Shinto rites had been per tracted in London is principally an effort force the Hong Kong and Shanghat formed, bugle salutes blared forth, and a Bank to allow free English participation triple volley fired over the grave at five the pending Chinese loans aggregating | minutes past five rang out, thus bringing the bodies of the Countess Nogi and the The puzzling attitude of the Chinese government in connection with the loan hero of Port Arthur.

# situation is attributed by foreign observ

San Francisco, Sept. 18 -- Arthur Hall, known here until to-day as Arthur pendent loan, and he has assured the Knabel, shot his brother, James J. Hall, in his downtown office, late to-day, then went to his victim's apartments, fifteen blocks away, killed Mrs. James J. Hall, the terms of the new loan agreement to and committed suicide.

The tragedy brought the first disclosure to friends of the family here of the rein London the principals credited China with 2.00.000 tacks (approximately \$2,000, 500) to be drawn on the foreign banks at Tien-Tsin, but this sum has not been touched by the government.

The agreement, signed in London August 20, gave China the option of making a 5 per cent loan at 92 or a 8 per cent loan at 95, with 1 per cent additional for commission.

The difference of the two men. Family quarrels of the two men. Family quarrels are said to have caused the shooting. Arthur Hall, who was twenty years old, was an employe of the St. Francis (tty, James J. Hall, thirty-five years old, was manager of the company. The elder Hall was slain while telephoning to the office of the hotel. The conversation was pendent \$50,000,000 loan were proceeding interrupted by the snap of the receiver on

group of the six-power syndicate said yes- Hall's end. "Hall has hung up," said the hotel clerk to his assistant. After a walt of a few minutes a bell-

boy was sent to Hall's office, and found Meanwhile the slayer was approaching

position of the six-power syndicate re-mained unchanged, and they would con-having left the company offices immetinue to insist on the right of supervision diately after shooting his brother. A few of the funds which might be placed by minutes later occupants of the apart ment house heard two revolver shots is Mrs. Hall's rooms. They entered and found the bodies of Mrs. Hall and her AMERICAN YACHT DISABLED brother-in-law on the floor.

Mrs. Hall had been shot through the heart and Hall through the head. No outcry had been heard and there were no indications of a struggle. It is believed the Hall brothers con-

cealed their relationship to avoid difficulan yacht Edris, which left New York ties with the hotel management, which might have arisen on account of the Francisco by way of the Strait of Magel- elder Hall giving employment to a mem ber of his own family. Arthur Hall nad port on the Chillan coast about midway been employed by the importation company about a year and a half. day in a damaged condition.

The Edris, which is a fifty-three-ton steel auxiliary schooner yacht, is owned by Captain John Barneson, of San Francisco, and at one time was attached to the mission work carried on by Dr. Grenfell in Labrador.

The little vessel, after reaching the Pacific, met severe weather, which swent her lifeboots. While the quarrels between the broth

ers, said to have been for the most part about trivial matters, frequently caused comment among the other hotel employes the nature of the disagreement which brought about to-day's tragedy is not Arthur Hall, who came to San Fran-

cific, met severe weather, which swept her lifeboats overboard and damaged the engines. The false keel of the yacht was ripped off during a storm and lost. cisco from Philadelphia six years ago. was melancholy and erratic, his idiosyn-PEACE DELEGATES AT GENEVA cracles having been caused, it is said, by a blow on the head about nine years ago. Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 18 .- The sev-Friends believe this affliction suddenly drove him to commit the crimes in a fit of insane anger. The President of the government of

#### QUEEN VISITS AMERICAN Guest of Lady Leith, Formerly Miss

January, of St. Louis.

Captain Nolan Rebuked for Ap-

pearing Without Uniform. A stir was caused at last night's hearing in the 71st Regiment Armory of the court martial which is trying Captain Stacom of Company B, 69th Regiment, N. G. N. Y., on a charge of permitting substitutes to take part in the rifle shoo held at the Blauvelt range in July of

last year when Lieutenant Colonel Wells, presiding over the court, publicly reprimanded the chief witness against the captain for appearing before the court without his uniform. The witness who received the rebuke was Captain Nolan of Company I, who protested the award of the Kemp trophy to Company B at the time of the shoot. Captain Nolan attempted to excuse himself on the ground that he had seen the lawyer for the defence at a former hearing in citizen's

"There is no excuse," responded Colonel "You should know your business. Wells. That's all."

Starting with this episode the tide turned decidedly in favor of Captain Stacom. It was shown to the court that at least two of the men for whom the prosecution maintained that substitutes were present had attended the shoot in person, and the through the streets of the capital on its testimony of Lieutenant John P. Hurley was ignorant of the fact.

Harris J. Engle testified that one of the men for whom cards appeared at the shootewas working for him on the day in ment that the cruiser Des Moines arrived question. This was Jeremiah A. Sheehan, who testified earlier in the trial. Dr. company, said that he was not at the range on the day of the shoot, although a card bearing his name was produced by the judge advocate. He denied that the signature was his. The trial was adjourned until next Wednesday evening. resentatives of Emperor Yoshihito and

#### ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, September 18. ORDERS ISSUED .- The following or lers have been issued: ARMY.

deutenant Colonel JAMES MARR SMITH from attachment 15th Infantry and asd 6th Infantry. CARL REICHMAN, from 24th to 7th CHARLES C. BALLOU, from 7th to Infantry.
Major PETER C. HARRIS, from 5th to 13th
Infantry.
Major AMOS B. SHATTUCK, from 29th to

hilippines. November 5. to join his regiment on ex-

porarily transport service, with station at San Francisco. ollowing changes stations officers medical corps ordered: First Lieutenant SHELLEY U. MARIETTE and Captain CLAR-ENGE A. TREUHOLIZ, from Presidio of Monterey to Fort Bayard; First Lieutenant THOMAS E. SCOTT, from Fort Niagrara to Fort Bayard; Captein FRED W. PALMER, now on temporary duty Fort Rosecrans, from Fort George Wright to Port Rosecrans; First Lieutenant PAUL W. GIBSON, from Fort Rosecrans, on expiration leave of absence, to Presidio of Monterey; First Lieutenant HARRY H. VAN KIRK, from Plattsburg Barracks to Presidio of Monterey; First Lieutenant PARLEY J. HALLETT, from Fort Hamilton, on completion of duty assigned him.

to Fort Crook.

First Lieutenant ALFRED MOSS, from 15th to financially interested in the town and mine, and the Madero government has been urged to afford protection.

To San Francisco, salling November 5 for Philippines.

NAVY.

Captain F. L. CHAPIN, detached the Missouri; to command the Wyorning.
Lieutenant Commander JOHN HallIGAN, Jr., detached bureau of steam engineering. Navy Department; connection fitting out the Wyoming; on board when commissioned.
Lieutenant Commander F. R. NAILE, assistant inspector of machinery, New Tork Shipbuilding Company, Camden, September 20.
Lieutenant J. T. G. STAFLER, Naval Academy, Reptember 20.
Lieutenant (junior grade) J. R. MORRISON, naval training station, Newport, October I.
Lieutenant (junior grade) G. K. DAVIS, Naval Academy, Naval Academy

Naval Academy Ensign H. E. ROSSELL, detached the Kan-sas; instruction, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Ensign C. L. BRAND, detached the Georgia; instruction Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology.

Assistant Surgeon W. M. KERR, sub-recruiting station, Newark.
Chief Constructor W. L. CAPPS, senior member board on hull changes, Atlantic Coast, Chief Carpenter C. P. March Carpetter C. P. thief Carpenter C. P HAND, placed on re-tired list officers.

MARINE CORPS. Second Lieutenant B. F. HICKEY, detached marine barracks, Norfolk; marine barracks, Annapolis. MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS .- The

following movements of vessels have been reported to the Navy Department;

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September 17—The Bagley, at Norfolk; the Thornton at Charleston; the New Jersey and the Nebraska, at Gardiner's Bay; the Connecticut, at Newport; the Lameon and the Oneida, at Norfolk; the Louisiana and the Kansas, at Hampton Roads.

# STIR AT COURT MARTIAL MEXICAN BORDER QUIET

Washington Hears Reports of More Trouble Ahead.

DES MOINES AT TAMPICO

First Visit of American Warship on Eastern Coast for Over a Year-Rebels Get Town.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Sept. 18 .- Conditions along

he Mexican border are somewhat improved, but there are prospects of continued disturbance there and further south, according to to-day's dispatches to the Department of State and the War De-

The border patrol will be strengthened by the 13th Cavalry, which arrived at El Paso to-day. Brigadier General Steever. in command of the Department of Texas, advises the War Department that detach. of Company H went to show that if ments will be sent to the disturbed points there were substitutes present it was along the international boundary lines more than possible that Captain Stacom and precautions will be taken to prevent the rebels from crossing the border. It was reported at the Navy Depart-

> at Tampico to-day. This is the first time that a warship has touched the eastern coast for more than a year, but the officers have received explicit instructions that the naval force shall take no part in the factional fights, unless American interests are jeopardized. Coincident with the report of the arrival of the Des Moines at Tampico, the State Department received word that conditions there were quiet. The warship will cruise along the coast and will stop at Vera Cruz and other ports and make regular reports regarding conditions. The gunboat Wheeling, which made a

hurried trip to Vera Cruz during the Madero rebellion, was the last American war vessel at an Eastern Mexican port. A few weeks ago several warships went down the west coast, but it was stated Major CHARLES C. BALLOU, from 13th to 5th significance to be attached to the visits to the various Mexican ports.

There is some question as to the dispo sition of the Mexican rebels, including the Infantry.

CHARLES C. CLARK, from 27th to father of General Pascual Orozco, the rebel chief, who were captured when they rebel chief, who were captured when they MARCUS D. CRONIN, from 4th to fied across the boundary line. Officials OHN B BENNETT, from 24th to of the State Department say that the matter will probably be referred to the Majors BALLOU, HARRIS, SHATTUCK, CLARK and CRONIN to San Francisco. Department of Justice, although it is im-

CLARK and CRONIN to San Francisco, salling for Philippines. November 5. Italian of MRAE to join his regiment on expiration leave of absence. Colonel clause of absence of leavenant recently promoted announced: Lieutenant Colonel CLARENCE E. DENTLER, 15th Infantry; Majors JOHN S. SWITZER, 4th Infantry; JOHN J. BRADLEY, 30th Infantry; DOUGLAS SETTLE, 29th Infantry; DOUGLAS SETTLE, 29th Infantry; Paptains BENJAMIN H. POPE, 14th Infantry; JULIAN L. DODGE, 22d Infantry; JULIAN L. DODGE, 30th Infantry; JULIAN L. DODGE,

ptain CHARLES C. BURT, quartermaster merce and Labor under the immigration prain CHARLES C. Burl. quarternater), now on leave of corps (quartermaster), now on leave of laws on a general charge of being undesirabsence at San Francisco, detailed temporarily transport service, with station at the companion of the compani acts of hostility against the Mexican government American immigration officials would be privileged to deport them at any point they choose, which might be easily some place in the possession of the fed eral troops.

Reports were received by the State Department to-day to the effect that Batopilas, a mining town in Chihuahua, had beer captured by the rebels and that 12,000 pesos had been demanded from the Ba-

Philippines.

First Lieutenant OSWALD W. HENNING, official sources to-night had it that the medical reserve corps, from Fort Stevens to Fort Columbia, Sentember 27.

Leaves of absence: First Lieutenant ROBERT G. CALDWELL, infantry, one month; Captain FREDERICK R DE FUNIAK, Jr., 6th Infantry, Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, twenty days.

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Charles F. L. CHAPIN, detached the Mississipping and the control of the control of

defenceless residents and attacking women and girls. No definite information was received concerning Americans.

Information believed to be authentic was received here to-night that the combined forces of the rebels south of Douglas, at Morelos, planned another effort to capture Agua Prieta. Dispatch of troops from Agua Prieta to reinforce the federals in the vicinity of Morelos was accordingly delayed. General Sanjines ordered Colonel Alvardo to-day to keep in close touch with the insurrectos.

Los Angeles, Sept. 18 .- United States Senators William Alden Smith and A. B. Fall continued to-day their inquiry into American sources of support for the Mexican revolutionists. Both Senators declined to give out the names of those called to give information. Witnesses were merely invited to appear and the testimony was not given under oath. One man is said to have told the investigators that during the last revolution he

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